resterday, and made himself at home is the little Thirty-fifth street theatre, that, amid the tumultuous playhouses of the metropolis, still stands dark, closed, and ornamented with the mildewel legend—souvenir of a dead season—"Hilliard and Arthur in the Sleepson—"Hilliard and Arthur in the Sleepson and S the recent fires in Minnesota have been utilized in London already. Charles any annoyances. We presented eight Harrigan's plays, and we were royally elected everywhere. In San Francisco and much applications and much applications and much applications. Harrigan's plays, and we were royally found kindly audiences, and much apciation. And I would like to tell you ght here of Harrigan's latest idea. Inof absenting ourselves for five gears from the Pacific coast, as we have done before, we intend visiting these big teeming cities every year. Touring companies, that pirate all the best features of Harrigan's plays, have been getting in ahead of us, and passing off their plrated songs and ideas as original. Why, the tough girl was an old story when we got to 'Frisco, and quite a number of the characterizations that emanated from Harrigan's brain had already been introduced. It is unjust to Harrigan, and to prevent that kind of thing he will make a tour every spring and Summer. Our present tour we continue until the middle of November. At the end of November—and possibly as late as Dec. 1—we shall open at the New York house with a brandnew play, written by Harrigan, It is not yet named. We have two titles copyrighted, but have not decided which we shall use. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, Mrs. Yeamans is reengaged."

C. T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky," has finished his comic opera, "In Mexico," that will be presented this season by the Bostonians, Dazey has made a good deal of money out of "In Old Kentucky," and is not wildly anxious about "In Mexico," His interesting play, "Rival Candidates," that was produced at the Madison Square Theatre, is shelved for the present

"The Fatal Card," which Charles in Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday from an is to produce here this sea ton, has already reached the honor of being burlesqued in London. Murray Carson and Seymour Hicks have made the parody, which, however, has not yet been produced.

"How the search of the cutters, the Buildings Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday tendered a vote of thanks to Assemblyman M. F. Tobin for his exertions behalf of a bill offered by him in the interest of men employed in the stone industry.

Flumbers and marble mosaic workers struck against the "lumping" system yesterday on the following new buildings: Ninety-afth street and

the parody, which, however, has not yet been produced.

"How do I like my change from the legitimate to comic opera?" said Paul Arthur yesterday, in response to a query, "Well, it all seems strange to me at present. I can't say that I am thoroughly happy yet. I never suffered in my life as I did on the opening night of The Little Trooper. I'm getting used to it, and my voice is improving. I think I am thoroughly happy yet is improving. I think I am the proper in the legitimate, it inducements are so much more increasing than they are in the legitimate. The height of my ambition is to noid a position such as that filled by the late Fred Lesile. Shall I realize it?"

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Church of the Holy Innocents.

The new professional choir of Holy Innocents' Church, Thirty-seventh street, hear Broadway, will sing their first high mass there next Sunday. Sept. 20. The following is the mass in C minor, four voices: Processional, Fantasi, by Wely; Kyrie, Gloria and Creslo, by Di Machi; Offictory, concerted; Sanctus, Agnes Del, by Danforth, and Postitude, Mondelsohn's Nathalla. The soloiats are Miss M. Jardine, soprano; Miss K. Eastis, alio: Mr. J Brennen, tenor, and Mr.

The irrepressible Hope Booth is, it ap-The Irrepressible Hope Booth is, it apears, not absolutely daunted by her condon flasco. She talks of reopening he Royalty Theatre, with a new play, the woman who could live through the corching she has received could make a acrative livelihood by appearing in a lime museum as a fireproof lady. Strange o say, there is no feeling of sympathy or her on the Rialto. Everybody seems of smile at the stranger of such condons to the condons the condons the condons to the condons the condon smile at the singular addacity that implied her venture.

a serious gration of souls? enthusiastic allegiance to, the cause of click—Certainly!

On what grounds?"

ourt, and lost half a dozen engagements through his incapacitation. He is out to come along.

MART HANLEY IN TOWN AGAIN.

sgain, and is to appear in the new play that will open the new Castle Square Theatre, in Boston. For this production E. J. Henley, Minnie Seligman and some very good people have been engaged.

Re Says Harrigan's Tour Has Been

Very Successful.

George Edwardes evidently thinks that New Yory Isn't to be sneezed at. While all his good people are to be seen in the New York production of "A Gaiety Girl." the Londoners get the less important east. Fred Kaye's part In Mexico" Ready for the Bostonians—Other Stage News.

Mart Hanley, Edward Harrigan's George Grossmith, Josephaced by George Grossmith, Jr.; Miss Nina Martins (of whom no-body has heard) interprets Miss Juliet Nesville's role; Miss Decima Moore is replaced by Kate Cutler, and Harry Monkhouse by Rutland Barrington. If D'ogly Carte had only been as wise as George Edwardes, he would have made a good deal of money with "The Gondollers" and "Utopia."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt went

COWBOYS FIGHT INDIANS.

Mortally Wounded.

(By Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 27.—A pitched battle occurred in the Cheyenne County, four miles west of Hennessy, Oklahoma, Tuesday between cowboys and Indians. The cowboys came upon a band of Indians who were stealing cattle, and hot words ended in an open fight.

Two Indians, named White Bull and Wolf Robe, were killed, and two cowboys, named Bill McKinney and Halph Eastman, were wounded, the latter fatally

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

and D. H. Frank. East Forty-fourth arrest.

Master Workman E. L. Gannon, of District
Assembly 99. K. of L. has been chosen by that
body as its representative at the coming session
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BASEBALL CHAT.

Baltimore enthusiasts are contemplatfirst and second in the regular League series. The entire receipts are to be the sole property of the players, to be divided in the proportion of 65 per cent. to the winners and 35 per cent. to the winners and 35 per cent. to the losers. Umpires are to be assigned by Nick Young.

Con Riordan will assist Jim Gibbons at 1 to 30, 1 to 4, 1 to 3 and 1 to 2, were served up for the talent, much to their disgust. Two horses were started that were in such bad condition that they should have been in the stable under a veterinary surgeon's care.

Pitcher Kennedy is going to get a great hauling over the coals for his as-ault upon Umpire Betts.

Twelve cold victories from Louisville is the round-up of Ward's people. The real tally is thirteen, but one don't count, owing to Boston's protest.

What kind of a reception is to be given to the Giants when they reutrn? Where are the cranks?

Will Manager Burke call at this office to arrange for the proposed game with St. James's Union? The standing of clubs in the League

The standing of clubs in the League this morning was:
Clubs. W.L.P.C. Clubs. W.L.P.C. Baltimore 88 38 808 Pittsburg 64 63 504
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Palladelphia 72 55 567 38 Louis 53 76 411
Brooklyn 68 69 531 Washington 45 84 349
Cleveland 66 61 516 Louisville 35 92 276

FITZ IS A MARVEL.

Samuel H. Stern. John Duffy was refered.

After the usual instructions, the men advanced to the centre of the ring and the light was on.

Bound 1—Both men felt each other for an opening. Fitzsimmons led. He was short, however, but he forced the fighting, and landed a right on the head and Creedon scored a hard body blow. A moment later Creedon caught a left on the chin and one, two, three on the head. The men had to be separated by the referee. Creedon ducked beautifully from a right for the head.

Round 2—Creedon missed a light left swing on the body. Fitzsimmons scored two heavy rights and knocked Creedon down with a heavy right on the jaw. Fitzsimmons landed a heavy right on the jaw. Fitzsimmons landed a heavy right on the jaw.

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Referee Duffy awarded the fight to Fitzsimmons, who was loudly cheered. Referee Duffy announced Fitzsimmons's challenge to Champion Corbett.

The work of Fitzsimmons in the second round was marvellous. The three right-handers which Creedon received on the head in one, two, three order amazed the spectators and dazed the recipient, but they were nothing from an artistic puglistic point of view compared with the three heavy lefts delivered in order on Creedon's nose, which floored the latest aspirant for middle-weight honors, and caused Creedon to fall the easiest prey of all Fitzsimmon's adversaries. The main fighting of the battle was done in the centre of the ring.

Creedon was carried to his corner gasping for hard breath, with blood trickling from his nose. He was comparatively unburt during the first round, and went to the corner smiling happily and chatting with his attendants.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Baltimore enthusiasts are contemplating a victory in the Temple Cup series. George Reynolds claim that they are not was about as dull and spiritiess as could

Nick Young.

President P. T. Powers announces the players reserved by the Eastern League for 1855, as follows:

Buffalo—W. J. Clymer, William, Urquhart, J. J. O'Brien, Ed Leew, W. L. Hoffer, James Collins, James Dally, F. J. Boyd, Thomas J. Dowse, T. G. Vickery, J. C. Dranhy, W. C. Heine.

Erie—James Field, T. C. Nichelson, C. M.

Negotiations are pending for a game between Harvard and Princeton elev-ens, the Harvard coaches having voted to play the "Tigers" if satisfactory ar-rangements can be made.

rangements can be made.

Mike Muiroy, the crack boxer of the National A. C., has entered the 110-pound class in the Columbia A. C. amateur tourney at Grand Central Palace, Oct. 4 and 8. Muiroy is one of the best at his weight hereabouts, and is quite confident of winning first prize. Secretary McMahon has received over 200 other entries, and some great sport will doubt-less result. Among the crack-alacks who will compete are Dick Wunderlich, George McFadden, Bob Wilson and Jim Lynch, The managers have selected the following officials: Referee, Charles Segel; Judges, Bennie Williams and J. Duhme, New York A. C.; timers, Fred Taral and W. H. Robertson; master of ceremonies, Fred Burns. The entries closs Oct. 1 with J. J. McMahon, 132 East Twenty-sixth street.

Champion bicyclist Ziegler raced a

Creedon Was Beaten Easily in the Second Round.

(ity Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27.—The great middle-weight fight between Fitz-simmons and Creedon was a disappointment and a surprise. Creedon was but a toy to the lanky antipodean, who knocked him out after one minute and forty seconds of the second round had been fought.

At 2.15 P. M. there were probably 5.000 spectators present. Creedon was the first to enter the ring, closely followed by William M. Preckensides a Chicago.

At 9.15 P. M. there were probably 5.000 spectators present. Creedon was the first to enter the ring, closely followed by Fitzsimmons. Creedon weighed 158 pounds, and Fitzsimmons 155 I-2.

The seconds for Creedon were Thomas Tracey, Mick Dunn, Tommy White and Charley Daly. For Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, James Dwyer, Kid McCoy and Samuel H. Stern. John Duffy was referce.

After the usual instructions, the men.

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

So are the Giants, for that matter, satisfied with the outcome of the match well be imagined. On not a single oc-Only one team can win, and the struggle will be a great series. The decision to have the men settle the fight at the anything to arouse a suspicion of enof Nick Young and President Byrne, next boxing tournament of the Seaside thusiasm. The crowd sat about the who comprise the committee in whose Athletic Club. The club management stand in little cliques and told "horse" scharge the regulations were given, have will probably offer the fighters a purse, stories, and incidentally reasted the racdecided upon the rules which shall govern the trophy. Seven games only are to fight, and no glove question nor any to be played between the teams finishing other quibble will be brought into it.

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Inter Ocean broke a blood vessel in the fifth race yesterday and had to be pulled up. He was well up with his field and looked all over a winner when the accident occurred. Johnny McCaf-ferty, his owner, backed the colt heavily.

The talent kicked a great deal over the manner in which Harry Jones han-dled Halton in the first race. Halton was always inclined to quit when tackled, and did it yesterday. Taral, although seemingly beaten on Wernberg at the head of the stretch, kept his mount well together, and when the final effort came Halton was ready to lay down.

W. Wood's colors were seen for the first time yesterday on Restraint. Mr. Wood is the man who bought most of "Father Bill" Daly's horses. His colors are a combination of the Daly-Dwyer stables. They are composed of "Father Bill's" red jacket, with a white cap.

Jack McDonald won handsomely over Kalulu colt yesterday. He got 25 to 1 for the place against the son of Spend-thrift, and placed a snug sum at that

Owing to high wind, John R. Gentry was not sent against Robert J's record at Galesburg yesterday. He was, however, driven an exhibition heat, and was speeded the last quarter, making it in 291-4 seconds, and the last eighth in 131-4 seconds, Horsemen say they never saw a horse finish with such terrific speed, and predict that Gentry will yet beat Robert J's record. Gentry will be shipped to Columbus to-morrow.





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ought to be divided between his two remaining relatives-you and me. Consemently, I claim half his property."

dy grandfather was a rich man. I have Saver liked you, but I have not pre- "Well, well, it's a"-

The truth is, I am about to be married, ly asked his chief for an hour's leave and we have just been furnishing a on the ground that he had a headache.

as you. I don't want the whole. You want my property, not a loan, and your

may there is a down you are disgusted to see me where sing money?"

"Your money?"

"Look here, George, if we are not to be friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some here the friends, we needn't at any rate be some his pocket. The next day he knew that his cousin had not as many pence in the first of the friends and friends

Dark Clouds Upon It. | Sage of the injunction that smoking is not allowable in office hours, the government clerk strode upstairs and lighted wery important, but he wouldn't send up less or think you would rob me at a clearatte. Interviews such as he had several odd pounds in addition feels, as a rule, at ease with himself and sill the world. Consequently left the room. Heedless of the injunction that smoking is not allowable in office hours, the government clerk strode upstairs and lighted well as he had several odd pounds in addition feels, as a rule, at ease with himself and all the world. Consequently when his cousin called four days later Charles Gleeson was in a particularly good humor. "What (20)" "What (20)" "What (20)" "What do you want now, old fellow?" "Wednesday, You are asking these open as he had to clear the thing for it." "But I've told you before that grand-father left no money." "Prove to me, then, that the i20 came from a different source." "What (20)" "What (20)" "What (20)" "What do you want now, old fellow?" Gleeson's Wedding Promised to Have

"Yes," answered the visitor, "it's your and we have just been furnishing a cousin George, and I haven't the slight- flat, so that I have really no available

need not pretend innocence, because statement that you are about to be maryou know all about it."

"Gentleman to see you, sir. Says it's viously had reason to doubt your nonvery important, but he wouldn't send up
his name."

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The individual addressed flung a bunmoney."

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